

270 donate blood in Senate drive

The blood drive total of 270 pints falls below last fall's total of 286, but beats the 210 pints collected for the Shriners' burns institute in the spring drive.

The DU's donated more than any other organization in last week's drive—54 pints to win the fraternity division. The sorority division was taken by the Zetas with 35 pints and the Yongs won the independants' division with 32. A Shriner will present trophies at the Oct. 22 Student

Senate meeting.

The blood drives, held once every fall and every spring, turn out to be one of the Senate's biggest activities each year, said Senate president Wally Brewster.

TJC has been the largest single donor to the institute since "about '71 or '72" said Sharon Temple Director Glenn Morris.

Brewster said the drive did not attract much response from faculty and even the student turnout was not as good as he

thought it would be.

Director of Student Activities Billy Jack Doggett said he, too, was "really a little disappointed" in blood drive results.

He called 270 pints "great for anyone else, but not great for TJC."

The drive also involves competition between TJC and Henderson County Junior College. The two colleges will compete for a trophy and a dance to be given by the Shriners. The date for the

HCJC drive has not been confirmed yet, said a spokesman for Stewart Blood Center.

The technical work involved in the drive was donated by personnel from Tyler's Stewart Blood Center. All of the blood, however, goes to the burns institute in Galveston.

The Shriners' organization covers all of North America and includes three burns hospitals and 18 orthopedic hospitals, all exclusively for children.

The orthopedic hospitals are only for those children whose families can not afford treatment, but the burns hospitals are for any child because, Morris says, "no family can afford a burn, due to the tremendous expense involved."

Sharon Temple, a division of Shriners covering 15 counties, is involved with three of these hospitals: the burns institute in Galveston, and two orthopedic hospitals in Houston and Shreveport.

Tyler Junior College News

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8 PAGES

'79 Rose Festival to spotlight TJC

The 1979 Texas Rose Festival will spotlight TJC in both the Rose Parade and the Rose Queen's Coronation.

The Apache Belles and Apache Band will continue the tradition of leading the Saturday Rose Parade at 10 a.m. The parade will start at West Front Street and move to Rose Stadium. Once in the stadium the Belles and Band will perform.

"Harmony & Understanding," along with Candy Crocker Jordan, a TJC exe, will be the featured entertainment in the Texas Rose

Festival Coronation at 7:30 p.m. Friday. They will perform four numbers.

The festival will also include the "Palette of Roses" Art Show at the Rose Garden Center in Fair Park (free to the public), rose field tours from the Garden Center for \$1 and a rose show at the Garden Center. Admission will be \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for students and children.

Tyler, "The Rose Capital of America," invites the public to the celebration of roses—the Texas Rose Festival—Oct. 17-21.

Petroleum technology jobs flourish

Petroleum technology enrollment increased to 259 this fall, an increase of 84 students over last fall, said Julius Buchanan, petroleum technology instructor.

Factors Buchanan attributes this increase to are:

- The program is well respected by many oil companies in Texas and surrounding states.

- Oil companies in the area seek TJC graduates who will receive beginning monthly salaries ranging from \$1,200 to \$1,900.

- Students do not train for a job. They train for a career.

Petroleum technology students are working "for a career," Buchanan contends. "You start at the bottom in the oil business...at entry level training. The bottom includes menial, do-whatever work. It's a testing time. You have to pay your dues."

At entry level there is a "bidding for jobs," Buchanan explained. Oil company newspapers will list every job available

including salary, rating, location and other facts. Employees will then bid on these jobs and management makes a decision.

Whereas a "draftsman will be a draftsman," the oil business will mean promotion into new levels of work, Buchanan said as he compared petroleum technology with other technology programs.

Petroleum technology instructors begin the first day of classes scheduling companies to interview students for future employment, Buchanan said. "Last year 13 different companies were represented."

Harold Trimble, petroleum technology program coordinator, said that Odeco, a New Orleans

See Petroleum tech page 2

Displayed model is unapproved one

The scale model pictured on the front page of last week's TJC

News is not the scheme accepted by the Board of Trustees, said Dean of Technology Richard

Minter.

The model of an addition to the Technology Complex was on display in the Student Center Lounge but is very different from the approved one, Minter said.

Computer World recognizes counseling center

The Counseling Center recently got recognition in the September issue of Computer World, a weekly newspaper, for its unique Guidance Information Service.

John deNoyelles, marketing representative for IBM, realized how unique the system was and said it needed "publicity."

DeNoyelles contacted a writer for IBM. The writer, Justin Fishbein of Dallas, brought a photographer from Dallas Times-Herald and interviewed Tom Tooker, director of counseling and guidance.

Fishbein sent releases to numerous newspapers and the article was printed in about 30 newspapers and a trade magazine.

A man from Boston called Tooker after seeing the article in the trade magazine and he interviewed Tooker for Computer World.

Tooker said TJC's GIS is the only one in a 100 mile radius.

The Counseling Center hooked its GIS into the IBM system 370 Model 125 Computer in the summer of '78.

The special computer program contains information about 2,850 occupations and more than 1,500 colleges and universities.

Before, the Counseling Center had Computerized Vocational Information Service which took about one month to update and change information.

This system was used eight months before the Counseling Center got the GIS, which can be updated in about 20 minutes.

Any of the eight counselors can find almost anything a student

needs to know by using an IBM computer terminal. The terminals look like a cross between a television set and a typewriter.

It can show the correlation of courses at TJC with those at Texas senior colleges and universities. It tells which courses at TJC are recognized for credit at which senior colleges.

It has a high school recruiting file which list the counselor of high schools TJC students attended.

It lists the names, addresses and subject specialties of tutors for students wanting extra help.

The computerized Vocational Information Center answers questions about jobs and the wages they pay. It also tells which colleges offer a degree in a particular field.

It even lists employment opportunities for students who want a full-or part-time job. It shows the location, nature, wages, hours and whom to contact. Counselors update information monthly. The computer is updated every six months to correct any changed information such as phone numbers and schools that have gone out of business.

In the future, the Counseling Center hopes to have the computer list the name of each student, what he has taken, what he is taking and what he needs to take.

Tooker said things have changed in the 14 years he has been at TJC. Answers that one took a week to find, can be found in seconds now.

Writing letters may also be in the machine's future.



A REAL TIME-SAVER

...IBM computer aids Tom Tooker in answering vocational and educational questions.

Job computer

Full, part-time openings listed

Tony may have the job you are looking for. Tony, nickname for the job computer in the counseling center, has an up-to-date list of help wanted opportunities.

Employers call in jobs which are programmed into Tony's job file.

Both part-time and full-time jobs are available.

Wages vary depending on the work, which ranges from odd jobs

like yard work, janitor and waitress to X-ray technician.

Tony is simple to operate. Any student can use the machine by typing the word "jobs" and pressing "enter."

If looking for a part-time job, press "p" or a full-time, press "f". Tony will list them on the screen separately.

If interested in one of the jobs press "print" and the job de-

scription and information will be printed out on the screen.

Press "enter" to continue looking at all the jobs until you read "end-of-job-file." Press "clear".

Roll the printer paper leaving about two inches showing at the bottom.

Then tear it off and keep for your own reference.

Local lingo is lazy

By LAURA HUGHES

An East Texan often speaks a language that only another East Texas—or Mork from Ork—can understand. Slang expressions combined with the East Texas twang have led speech instructor Lawrence Birdsong to compile a list of the strangest words and phrases we natives say.

"'Fixin' is the worst," he says emphatically. "Instead of 'going to' or 'preparing to,' East Texans are always 'fixin to.'"

Common words are many times used in the wrong context. East Texans, says Birdsong, will "carry" somebody to the store, when they mean "transport"—they don't actually "carry" anyone. They will wait "on", instead of "for" someone."

Dialect often affects the names of foods, said Birdsong. "Coca-cola becomes coke-cola and almonds become amonds. And whether green, blackeye or crowder, peas are just peas—Texans never distinguish between them. Even jalepeno, a Spanish word all Texans should know, becomes jalepeano."

Surprisingly, "the twang is not really East Texas," said Birdsong, whose master's degree thesis was on East Texas diction. "The East Coast has the twang, so I don't think it is strictly Southern."

Neither does East Texas have a monopoly on imperfect speech.

"People everywhere say 'ir-regardless' when there is no such

work—it's simply 'regardless.' We 'raise the window up' but where else would we raise it?"

He added, "the term 'you know' is at epidemic proportions universally. Like 'uh' and a cough, it's a hesitation—something you say when you don't know what to say. Vocal static."

Four things have an adverse effect on speech everywhere today Birdsong said: age, hurry, habit and laziness.

•Age—"Older people use more traditional sounds while young people bring their own expressions into daily use."

•Hurry—"It would be good if we could be more precise at a faster rate, rather than letting time rush us."

•Habit—"Any mannerism, like straightening one's hair, is a purely unconscious reflex and it is the same with the voice. In class we make the person more self-conscious by mentioning the habit whenever it occurs. Then we try to analyze it."

•Laziness—"Be specific. Phrases like 'and everything,' 'or anything' and 'things like that' are lazy, and that's giving up."

Although Birdsong's own voice has no "twang," he said he is sometimes recognized as a Texan when he travels out of state. "I'm from Longview, so I'm sure I have my own regional sound. We can't free ourselves entirely from our native dialect."

But he would like to try. "I don't hold to preserving native dialects unless you like to collect antiques."

Art class looms over students

The art department offers a new and different course for making unusual and decorative items for the home. It is an introductory course in weaving taught by instructor Jacqueline Adams.

Students learn both off-loom technique and beginning use of the floor loom. They also learn how to make tapestry on homemade looms, along with how to make pattern strips on an inkle loom.

Another process of weaving is card weaving or tablet weaving. This is a very ancient technique which dates back to Egyptian times. During this time, the Egyptians used layers of wood to make tassels and straps such as those seen on the saddles on camels.

A loom is just any mechanical device to keep

threads in order and under tension. For example, if one were to use a tree branch as a loom, the branch could be interwoven into the woven object.

"The most tedious part of weaving is threading the loom. The rest is easy," Adams said. "Right now we only have enough looms to accommodate about 15 students. I hope we can add to the number of looms we have so a larger number of students can participate."

Students furnish only their own materials and their imaginations to make beautiful rugs, pillows, wall hangings, accessories and many other useful items.

Adams has attended weaving classes for the past four summers at Texas Women's University.

Dental Hygiene Club sale to earn ceremony funds

The Dental Hygiene Club will have a garage sale Oct. 27 to earn funds for its capping ceremony in May.

The garage sale will be at Chad and Hubbard streets, across from Hubbard Junior High School, said Dental Hygiene class president Karen Pollock.

Other fund raising activities

include selling stationary and selling "Baskets of Cheer" in November. The baskets consist of fruits, nuts and beverages, Pollock added.

Dental Hygiene classes offer free teeth cleaning services to TJC students and faculty 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Petroleum tech

Continued from page 1

based firm, is "impressed with TJC graduates and will hire any that are recommended."

Although a two-year graduate can work toward a four-year degree in petroleum technology, nearly all students find work after two years. A four-year graduate does not necessarily make more money after graduation, Buchanan said.

While the petroleum field is one that women are beginning to venture into, Buchanan said it will be "hard to judge the outcome of their suitability in the field for another few years." The few women who have graduated from the program do have jobs in the field. Another four or five women will graduate at the end of this year, he added.

Tyler Junior College News

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Tyler Junior College News is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Texas Junior College Press Association.

Phone in news tips and stories to 592-6468.

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'God's Favorite' actors present good theatre

By C. FERN METCALF

The Speech and Drama Department's presentation of "God's Favorite," can definitely be described as "good theatre."

Student actors presented the Neil Simon work, a modern, oblique adaptation of the Book of Job, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights in Wise Auditorium. The play was directed by instructor David Crawford.

Conflict in the play centered around three characters: Joe Benjamin, played by Dex Edwards, who is tested on his faith in God; David (Joe's son) played

by Vernon Tirey III, who has no faith and is struck blind because of it; and God's messenger, Sidney Lipton, played by David Nelson Wren, who has a hard time because he can't get Joe to renounce God.

The butler Moriss played by Mike Miller deserves special mention simply because of his consistency. He kept the audience waiting for him to step out of his rigid character which he convincingly did not do.

Wren brought the play to life every time he appeared on stage. Humorously presented as Lipton, the menace in Joe's life, he also

captures the sympathy of the audience because of his personal problems (His wife has vericose veins and he wants to move to Florida.) and because he has a hard time accomplishing his task with Joe.

The audience was moved by the transference of the Character David, who goes from being brash and resentful to a gentle and kind, loving son. He regains his sight in the last act and is "truly" able to see again.

Through all the catastrophies and the humor, Edwards, as Joe, delivers a very emotional speech to God after David, played by

Tirey, is struck blind which movingly brings to a climax the theme of the play "faith."

Special effects were superb and professionally done. It kept the audience surprised and added to the mood.

Neil Simon has created characters with whom the audience could empathize. Therefore even when their behavior became outrageously exaggerated they remained interesting.

David, who added to the play's intelligibility, grown. Joe, who added to its credibility, keeps the faith; and Lipton, the most memorable character, added to

the vitality and kept the audience.

The zaniness of Joe's family members, his wife Rose, played by Cindi Phillips, the twins Sarah and Ben, played by Jetta Felda and Jerry Francis, all proved to be testing to Joe's faith.

All of these acts hilariously presented was the setting for Joe's test: Joe's numerous physical afflictions and the harassment by Lipton. Rose constantly clutching her jewels as if they offered her some kind of security and her childish statements, the twins with an I.Q. of 160—between them—and David, the sarcastic, intellectual drunk.

Opinions

College could sell stamps for less than vendor

If you buy a postage stamp from the privately owned vending machine in the Teepee you pay 25 cents for one 15-cent stamp.

That's a 40 percent profit.

For the same price, 25 cents, you can buy one 15-cent stamp and a 2-cent stamp. For 40 cents, you get two 15 cent stamps, and for 50 cents—three 15-cent stamps.

These are ordinary stamp prices at vending machines not belonging to the U.S. Postal Service.

Students are forced to pay these prices or drive across town to save a dime.

John Wright, owner of one of the two postage vending machines in the Teepee explains that with gas prices always rising, servicing the machines becomes too expensive unless the stamps are marked up enough to allow for profit.

He adds that the Teepee bookstore receives 5 percent commission from stamp sales.

Tyler Postmaster Norman Anderson says this price mark up is just part of the free enterprise system. The system, Anderson said, which helps make and keep America a free country.

He said, "Whoever runs those concessions is who controls the price of the stamps. They buy the stamps from us and sell them at whatever they

want."

Teepee bookstore manager Vivian Story says the stamp vending machines are put there as a "courtesy" to students.

Some campuses offer automated post office sub-stations, but the TJC campus is small enough that the return would not justify the investment, Anderson explained.

He suggests students may send a check for the amount and denominations of stamps they want, and their order will be mailed to them. Or, when purchasing large enough quantities, it is even economical to go by the post office in person and pick them up.

On the University of Texas at Tyler campus, University Center manager Peyton Jones says students obtain postage from a recently purchased, college owned, stamp vending machine.

Jones says there is a slight mark-up on the stamps but that it is "minimal." UTT's postage vendor gives you 21 cents of postage for 25 cents, a 16 percent profit, or 45 cents worth of stamps for 50 cents.

Jones declined disclosing the price of the UTT postage machine, but did say that machines are available for as little as \$75 up to several hundred

dollars, depending on the type machine purchased.

UTT Business Manager, Wayne Criswell says their machine cost \$465.

One type machine dispenses stamps from a roll, like the machines in the post office. This is the type on the UTT campus.

The less expensive vending machine dispenses stamps in small paper folders, as do those machines in the Teepee. These, however, require more maintenance because the stamps must be inserted into the folders.

Postage vending machines can be bought or leased through vending machine companies, said a spokesman for the U.S. Postal Service here in Tyler.

Why couldn't the college own it's own machine? Wright says anyone may purchase one of the machines, no special permit or license is needed.

Of course students can't expect taxpayers to foot this bill.

But as a real service to students, perhaps the college should buy one of these postage vending machines and sell the stamps at less inflated prices, a profit margin still adequate for purchase and maintenance of the machines.

Around Campus

FRIDAY, OCT. 18
10:25 a.m.—Pep Rally, Wagstaff Gym
SATURDAY, OCT. 20
10 a.m.—Rose Festival Parade
7:30 p.m.—TJC at Wharton
MONDAY, OCT. 22
4 p.m.—Student Senate meeting, Student Center lounge
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24
Noon—BSU "Agape" luncheon

College buys typesetter

The arrival of a new type setting computer is expected by Nov. 30 for the graphic communications program, said Bobby McGregor, an instructor in the department.

The Edit Writer 7500 Phototype Setter will replace the present typesetter.

The old typesetter is being replaced because its capabilities are limited. The Edit Writer is capable of setting from six-point to 72-point type and has a range of type faces.

The computer will be the only one in use in a junior college in this area, although several businesses and high schools have such models. Using the Edit Writer will take special training. This special training will be taught in a new course offered in the spring.

The computer will boost the production of the graphics department, said McGregor.

The department produces an

annual catalogue for the Technology Division which includes resumes of technology students.

4 campus sites available for lost and found items

If you happen to lose or find a book or something of value, turn it in to one of the four lost and found stations.

The stations and people to see are: Carolyn Eason, at the Student Affairs Office located in the Student Center; Vivian Storey at the Teepee book store; Evelyn McMannus at Vaughn Library; and Bernadine Heckman at the Registrar's office in Jenkins Hall.

If money is turned in with a wallet or ID, the heads of the station write a letter to the owner and he picks it up.

Books are kept indefinitely. Spiral notebooks are usually thrown away after a year.

Livingston said a year things that were in the lost and found

'Who's Who' honors TJC exe

John Maurice Holcomb, a TJC exe, has been named in the annual publication of Who's Who in America in Finance and Industry.


Holcomb built the business of and established Southland Container Corporation in less than seven years. Southland manufactures cardboard containers and sells to wholesalers.

He attended TJC in '57 and '58 for one semester and one summer.

Included in Who's Who are executives and professionals related to the business and financial worlds.

Originally from Jacksonville, Holcomb left East Texas for Baltimore where his company is located. From there he branched

out into other businesses in New Jersey, Boston, Atlanta, New York City, New Orleans and Jackson, Miss.



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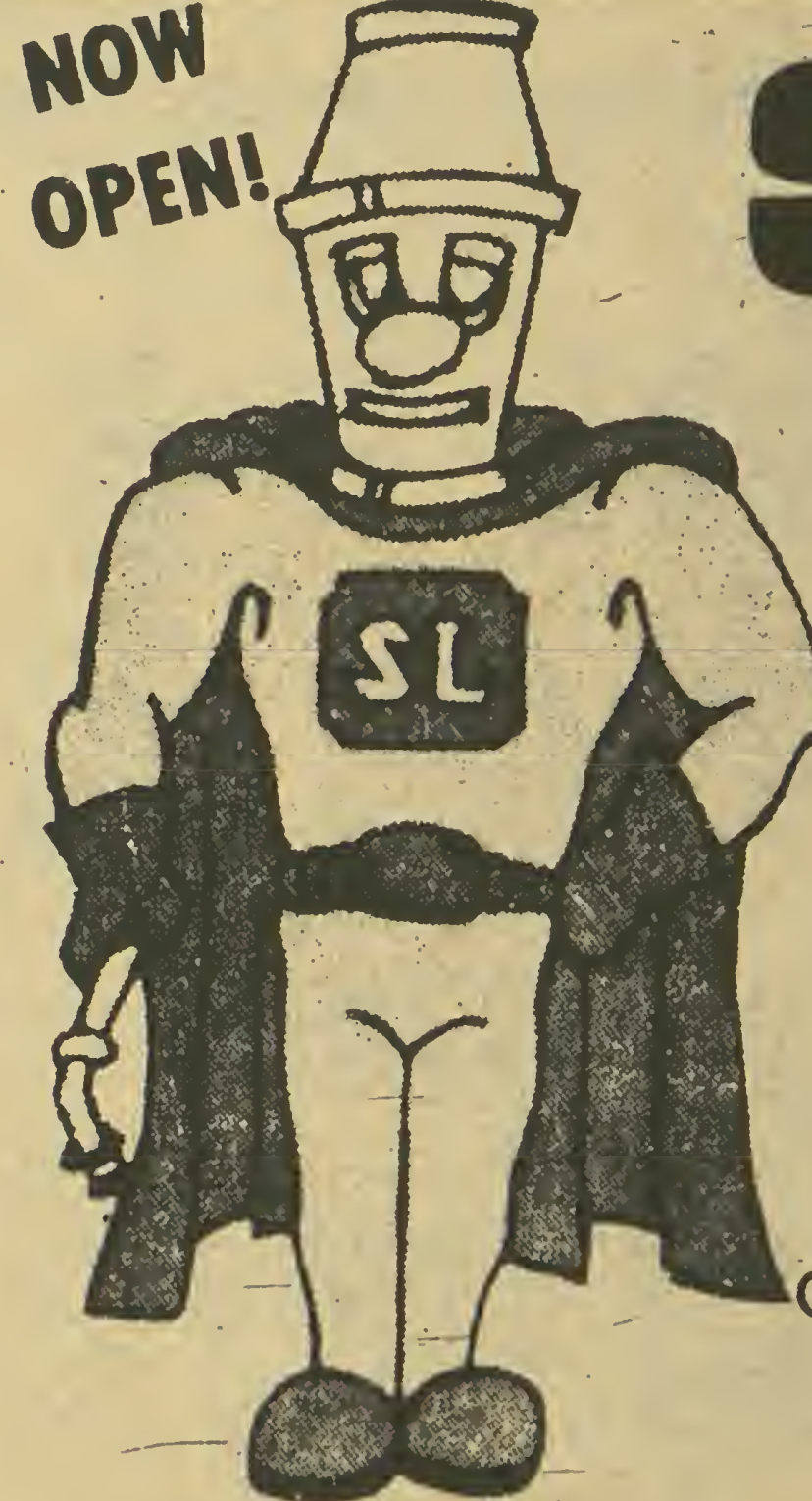


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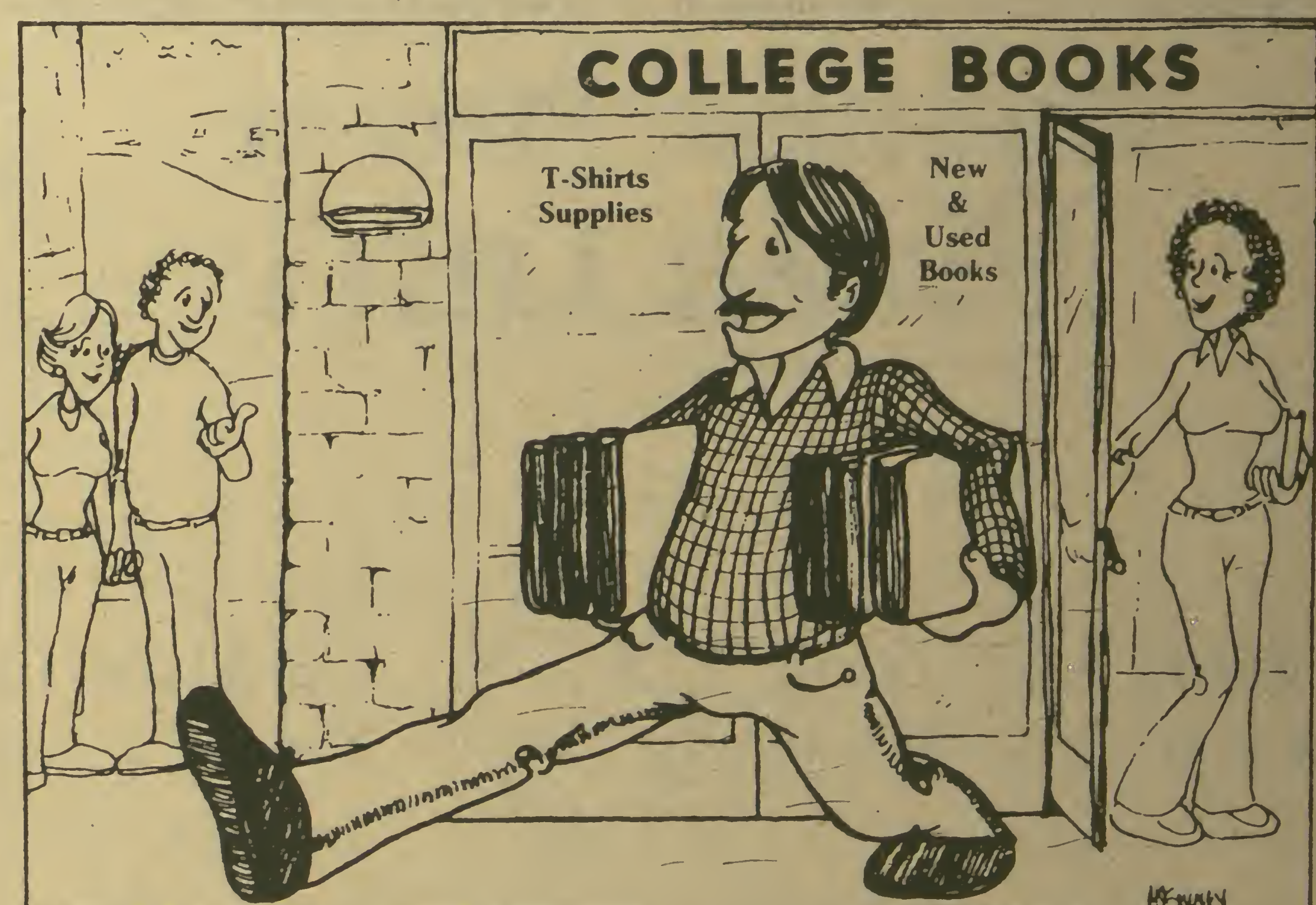
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Conference lead solidified

Apaches spoil Blinn homecoming

By KYLE YOUNG

Apache tailback Marvin Lewis blasted in from two yards out with 3:12 remaining in the game to lift TJC to a crucial come-from-behind 18-14 victory over the Blinn Junior College Buccaneers.

The contest was a pivotal one for TJC, in that an Apache loss would have shoved the conference lead into a four-team tie. Instead Tyler, now 5-1, further

solidifies its perch atop the Texas Junior College Football Federation.

Head coach Charlie McGinty says the victory was especially sweet in that it was the first game of the second round. The Apaches had played all conference teams once. "All wins now are very important, we just can't afford to lose any more games. But since it was our first game of the second round we needed the win more."

McGinty cited a Gene Branum punt which pinned Blinn deep in its own territory as the game's turning point. The kick put Blinn in a hole offensively and forced a Blinn punt which initiated the winning Apache drive.

With the loss Blinn slips to 3-3 and into fourth place in the tightly-packed conference. The Buccaneers earlier lost to Tyler in a September meeting 10-7.

TJC came from behind twice in

the game to erase Blinn leads. Lewis rambled 15 yards for a touchdown in the third period to put TJC on top 10-7.

The score was set up by speedy kick returner Willie Jenkins. Jenkins returned a poor Larry Trussell punt 20 yards to the Blinn 19. Lewis' first score came two plays later.

McGinty praised Jenkins for his performance. "Willie had 176 yards in returns in the game and I really was pleased with his performance."

Blinn overtook Tyler late in the third period as running back Danny Hunter bolted 72 yards to score. The 14-10 Blinn lead held up until Lewis, who ran for 130 yards and scored both Tyler TDs, tallied on the winning two-yard plunge.

A bad snap on the extra-point attempt prompted a desperation pass. Branum hit Walt Beasley in the end zone for two points to finish the scoring.

Lewis now has 665 yards on the

season while scoring eight touchdowns. Both totals lead the conference.

Blinn, playing in its Homecoming game, opened the scoring on quarterback Scott Abel's 20-yard pass to tight end Bobby Carroll.

Branum, who earlier had a field goal blocked and was wide on another, drilled a 28-yard three-pointer two minutes before the first half ended to narrow the Blinn lead to 7-3.

TJC now owns a five-game winning streak. Henderson County beat the Apaches 13-12 in the opening game of the season for Tyler's only loss.

For this Saturday, McGinty said the Apaches need to work on their passing game. "Offensively we need to throw the football the next four games. We need improvement in that area of our game."

The Apache's next encounter will come on the road against Wharton. TJC thrashed Wharton 44-7 in an earlier meeting.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

The Texas Junior College Football Federation now shapes up like this:

Tyler	5-1
Kilgore	4-2
Henderson	4-2
Blinn	3-3
Navarro	2-4
Wharton	0-6

TJC BLINN

First downs	13	12
Rushing Yards	252	195
Passing Yards	3	63
Return Yards	190	79
Passes	11-1-1	16-4-1
Punts	6-38.3	8-36
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	5-1
Penalties	4-40	4-30
TJC	0 3 7 8—18	
Blinn	0 7 7 0—14	

Ladies hope to keep title

If you are looking for a coach who has high expectations, tremendous attitude and much confidence in his team, Coach Herb Richardson is a likely candidate. Richardson proudly coaches the "Apache Ladies" basketball squad at TJC.

Last season Richardson took the squad all the way to national playoffs at Overland Park, Kan. and brought home a second-place trophy. Despite the glorious memories of last year's team, Richardson has yet another season and team to challenge him.

The 1979-80 squad consists of 14 women, all on scholarships. Twelve "Apache Ladies" are on full scholarships and two on partial scholarships.

Only three women are returning players from last year. Diane Landrath is the only re-

turning starter.

Richardson expects the three freshmen who were high school "all stars" last year to contribute much to the squad. They are Barbara Archie, Kathy Freburg and "Spookie" Warren. Sophomore Doris Thompson was named a college "all-star" last season.

Richardson says the team is strong in the areas of rebounding, quickness and defensive plays. "We do real well and the overall ball club has better personnel than any other that I've had," commented Richardson.

The roundballers are a well-balanced squad with sufficient substitutes for each position, Richardson said. "There are five post, four wing and four guard possibilities." Larri Ryne stretches to 5-feet-7-inches as the shortest player while Kelly Harned

towers at 6-feet-2-inches as the tallest.

Richardson has not selected a floor captain but says in previous years he has allowed roommates to act as pre-game captains to give everyone the opportunity for leadership. All "Apache Ladies" live in Vaughn Dormitory.

Workouts for getting into shape were every Monday through Thursday until the regular five-day workouts began Oct. 1.

The first game will be in Weatherford, Nov. 10.

Richardson says, "the team gets along real well and they can build a team with their attitude."

In addition he commented, "Most are from winning teams and are used to winning, so they know what it takes to be winners."

50 make tennis team

All 50 students who tried out for the team this year made it. Out of those 50, six men and six women will make the traveling squad. These 12 individuals will be selected in February.

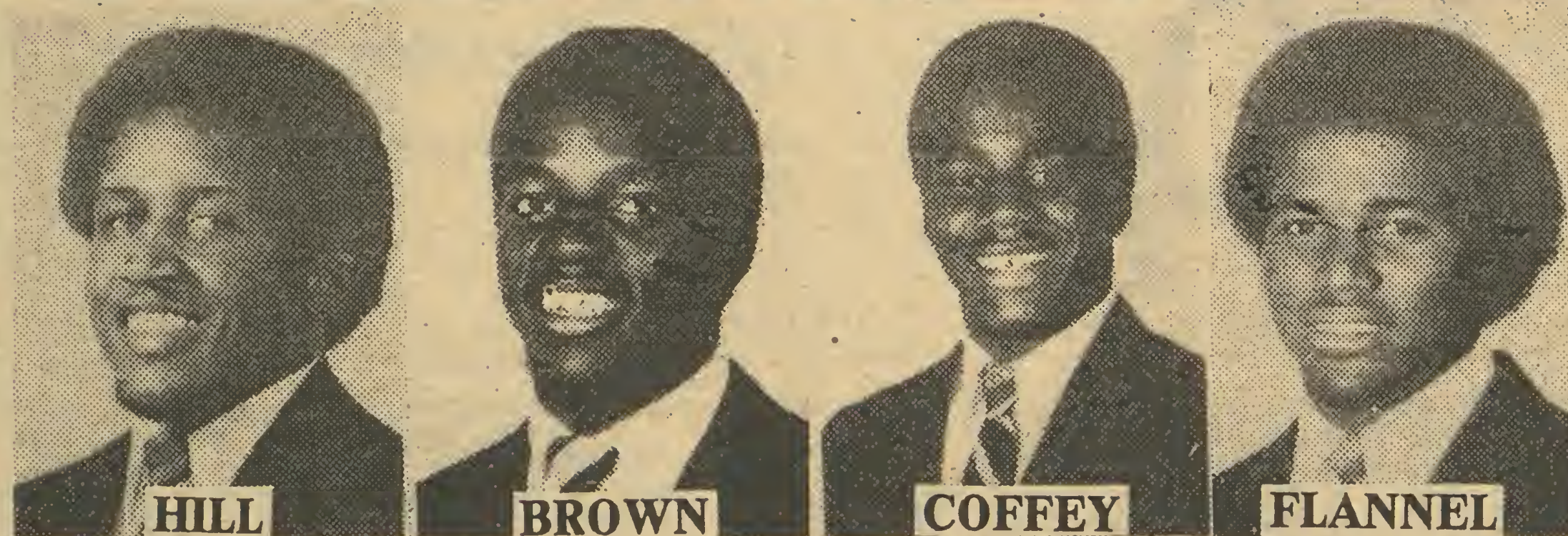
Coach Fred Kniffen said he is "very excited and optimistic about his team."

He says his three finest players are Friday Otabar, the top junior player in Nigeria; Russell Angel

of Kerrville and David Hayes of Georgetown. Kniffen expects a lot from these three young men.

Another fine TJC player is the team's No. 1 freshman, Irwin Dannenburg. Dannenburg who is one of Chile's top-rated junior players. With talented players such as these, the team expects to do well this year, the coach predicts.

Sports types



Defensive halfback Arron Hill appears for a second time in Sports Types. The 5-foot-10, 170-pound sophomore from Dallas South Oak Cliff High School, "made two or three key plays against Kilgore," said head Coach Charles McGinty. Hill intercepted a Ranger pass, running it back 50 yards to set up a touchdown.

Nathaniel Brown, a 5-foot-11, 165-pound freshman, mans the quarterback position for the Apaches. According to McGinty, "Brown does a good job running and throws the ball well."

Six-foot-1, 185-pound defensive back, Ken Coffey, also aided the Apaches in their Homecoming win over Kilgore. Coffey intercepted a pass and charged it back 30 yards setting up another touchdown.

Gary Flannel, also being ac-



knowledgeable for a second time, stands 6-foot-1, and tips the scales at 190. The freshman full-back blocks well, allowing Marvin Lewis through. "Flannel held back the Rangers, allowing us to score more," said Coach McGinty.

Center Jim DeSilva was named "offensive blocker of the week," according to McGinty. The 6-foot-1, 238-pound freshman from Woodruffe High School, Ontario, Canada, is appearing in Sports Types for a second time also.

2 Noon Buffet 1 for the price of 1

Special Introductory Offer

Two for one noon buffet

Bring this coupon and a friend. You both can enjoy all the pizza and salad you can eat during our regular Noon Buffet, Monday thru Friday from 11:00 a.m. till 2:00 p.m. You pay the regular price of \$2.59 . . . your friend eats free. Present this coupon with guest check.

Valid thru Oct. 26, 1979.

Pizza inn

Find Inner Piece at
Pizza inn

209 West S.W. Loop 323
2119 East S.E. Loop 323

561-6012
561-1455